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FAITH IN THE FUTURE OF MEM-PHIS.

When the war commenced no city in the I WANT to buy out some good business in Mem phis. Address "GOLD DUST," care AFFEAL.

recently visited this city for the purpose of indamuses, prevented a purchase. While no "buy out some good business in Memphis," it will surely come if timely and vigorous let any one of our business men publish to measures of prevention are not enforced." the world that he wants to sell an interest "in some good business in Memphis," and he will receive hundreds of answers from residents of the city and the surrounding coun- A Chinese Father States his Condition try. These facts demonstrate the unshaken faith of the country in the future of Memphis. Nearly every business house in this city has received many letters soliciting emgage in business here. Every day business houses are besieged with stranthrifty, enterprising and intelligent populaof the seasons. In former years yellow-fever was expected every season in New Orleans, and citizens and business men made their arrangements accordingly. They were not often disappointed, for the epidemic came and killed the people; but it never killed the is entertained not alone by the sanguine enconfiscation, enterprising men will flock

A WORLD OF TROUBLES.

Europe is full of troubles; war is threatening several of the countries there, and internal commotions and trade difficulties are causing the greatest apprehensions. The lives of several of the sovereigns have been attempted, and bombs have been thrown amid assembled crowds by men whose poverty has driven them to listen to evil counsels and vainly to seek relief from wicked deeds. Laws have been passed to put down these men by force, and these laws restrain the press even in the utterance of correct opinions, and infringe upon personal liberty. This is only increasing the causes of discontent, leaving all the wrongs that produc despair and crime to work out their malignaut results. Damming up the stream of danger only checks the strength of the current, while it increases the power of the accumulating waters. In Germany the large mass of the people are manifesting discontent that so large a portion of their earnings are expended in supporting a vast military force, while the people starve. Socialism is therefore rampant in that country, and gives room to fear some final disaster. France has usually been the very center of revolutionary tendencies whenever popular discontent has been strong among the European nations, but the comparatively free government recently established there makes it one of the quietest at the present time-a significant fact. Russia is ruined with conspiracies. The Russian people, although gratified by the recent vic tories of the nation, are indignant against the arbitrary system of the despotism that rules it. Socialism, under the name of nihilism, grows stronger and stronger. The adverse feeling is not confined to the lower strata of society; there is deep discontent even among the nobles, and that discontent has displayed itself so strongly among the students in the universities that, it is said, the government contemplates closing them. This popular feeling, it is believed, is felt by the government to be so dangerous that it is showing unexpected readiness to make peace on that account. England has a war on hand with vast tribes in Africa, north of the settlement at the Cape of Good Hope, and another with Afghanistan, while there is a strong prospect of war with Russia at no distant date. She is a prey to a trade panic, and the crash of failing banks and tottering business concerns spreads disaster around, resulting in thousands of workingmen being left to face the hard winter facturers seek to save their threatened for facility of the settlers and as a surple time is which a colony who to locate at an early day of locate at an early day of them from Georgia and sone property in our State. It many of our farmers who own no property in our State farmers who own no pr even among the nobles, and that discontent

o the mere necessaries of life, will, in their urn, become the prey of the monstrous docrines of socialism, giving a fearful line to the future. In Italy socialism is strong, and he government is trying to keep it quiet by oldness and clemency; but the results of of the crying evils that lead to discontent are

other removed or modified. Spain, exand the government is increasing toose evils by restoring the power of the church and dedant, and handed him the cash, proud to be

FOREWARNED IS TO BE FORE.

If the yellow-fever should again make its companied by a responsible name.

We will not return rejected communications.

Our mail-books are kept by postoffices, and not by invitividual names.

Specimen copies sent free of charge.

Appears, should be addressed orders, should be addressed ordering papers changed from one postoffices with equal force to another, the names of both postoffices should be given. warding off a yellow-fever pestilence. Whatsouth or west had brighter prospects than ever is necessary to bring about this healthy replied the minister, for admitting the fact; Memphis. These prospects were not condition of the town should be done. To you will now go back to prison, because you blighted by the war, disastrous as it was to this end rigid inspection should be made and owe money which you cannot pay.' In durthe scope of country tributary to Memphis, for the city was never so prosperous as in A sanitary inspector should be appointed, extradition. But we failed, and the 'captain,' the scope of country tributary to Memphis, the necessary regulations severely enforced. 1865, 1866 and 1867. The general hard times | whose duty it would be to visit every nook | we found, could not be sent to England and stagnation in business, which have para- and corner of the town, the highways and Some years later I came across this worthy lyzed all cities, towns and sections, have told alleyways, and the premises of all persons upon Memphis, but the faith in the future alike, to see that they are kept Palmerston, and in that capacity was made alike, to see that they are kept Palmerston, and in that capacity was made thoroughly cleaned. Another precautionary much of by the Florentine Prime-Minister was never so strong as now. The confidence thoroughly cleansed. Another precautionary of our people is as implicit as that which the measure should be taken. During the epiof our people is as implicit as that which the measure should be taken. During the epit ture. A year or two later I found him at mariner feels in his vessel, which triumdemic, the Howards, with the co-operation venice, with his son. He called this son a phantly rides the waves of a stormy and of the mayor, made it a point to burn the nephew of Lord Palmerston and bimself the tempestuous sea. As evidence of this we clothing and bedding used by yellow-fever have only to refer to a recent incident. For patients, in order to prevent the continuance have only to refer to a recent incident. For several days the following advertisement appeared conspicuously in the Appear.

patients, in order to prevent the continuance and spread of the disease. This was done to become a Protestant. In numerous cases, and the owners were paid to become a Protestant. for the property thus destroyed; but we are informed that large quantities of material bis physical wants. When I left, he had been accommodated with a lodging in prison. This advertisement was inseredd by a gentleman of capital and unquestioned integrity.

He expected to have many applications from sequence may be that the seeds of the disbusiness men, anxious to sell out and to re- ease will hibernate during the cold season governess for his children. When the poor move to cities free from epidemics. For sev- and burst forth into life and activity in the woman came to him, he would take all her eral days he applied at the APPEAL office for heat of summer. We would suggest that But he was a most amusing rascal. When I the letters which he expected to receive from these causes for the recurrence of the plague unearthed him at Florence he went to Spezfrantic men. But, strange to say, he did not receive a single response. So it seems nobody wanted to sell out. Capitalists have to surrender them for destruction if a fair vesting several hundred thousand dollars in better afford to submit to a small tax, or to Lever, 'living in the best hotel, the friend real estate. Nothing but the unsettled con- raise the necessary sum by private subscripdition of our city debt, and the fear of man- tion, than to choose between flight from their homes and enduring the horrors of a plague. one snawers an advertisement proposing to Either is bad enough, but to this complexion

CHINESE FAMILY LIFE,

and Ambition in Life. Shanghai Celestial Empire: "I am the third son of my father, and am fifty-one years o ployment or expressing a desire to enexpectant magistrate in attendance at th court of the provincial government of Ygers anxious to locate in Memphis. He died at the age of fifty-four, but twenty years ago. My paternal grandfather was a yellow-fever may kill the multitude, but it this province, and we consider him the procannot kill a city. It has never yet done so. genitor of our family. All connection with The scope of country which is tributary to our Cheh Kiang ancestors has long since been Memphis is large, rich and populous. There is no city in the southwest which has the My mother was a small-footed Cheh Kiang same radius of country to support it. This woman, and came from her native province vast extent of territory, inhabited by a with my father. She could speak the Mandarin dialect as well as her native tongue, and it is to her that I am indebted for the tion, is compelled to have a trading mart, and it is to her that I am indeced for the Kwan-hwa which I now use. My mother bord and Memphis will be that mart, even if my father two sons beside myself; one visited by an epidemic with the regularity younger than myself, died at the age of three r four years. I am married to a small-foot ed native of Y—, who is now forty-eight years of age. By her I have had nine children, four boys and five girls. Of these there are five now living. My eldest son died at the age of twenty-five. The eldest child living is a daughter, aged twenty-sever years, who is married to a local trader, and city, which growed in wealth and population belongs, of course, to my family no longer, each year until visited by the misrule of My eldest living son, aged twenty five years, plunderers. The whole country seems to re-pose an abiding faith in the future of Memphis. This confidence is not misplaced. It eight dollars a month. He is married to the daughter of a clerk in the provincial treas-urer's office. My second daughter was mar thusiasts, but by the solid men of the city. ried this year to the teacher of a boys' school With the return of prosperous times, our These marriages are the great expense to use city debt compromised, and the tax-payer respectable families. It cost me three hunrelieved from a taxation which amounts to dred dollars, nearly one year's salary, to de fray the cost of our last little affair. Of the had saved one hundred and twenty dollars; hither from all directions; real estate will go in the delicate guise of cake money many o up like a rocket; buildings will spring up the neighbors contributed from one to five like magic; money will be lavishly expended a dollars apiece, and the rest I had to borrow. like magic; money will be lavishly expended and am still paying off. The chief expense in new improvements, and everybody will be is for the three day's open-house kept during the festivities. Pork, cakes, wines, etc., have

her own family. Tables, chairs, clothes, trunks, pots and pans, and goodness knows figures, a reporter of the Constitution called what not. Ab, you have little idea how we Chinese fathers must scrape and starve to do our duty respectably. Well, my second son is still at school; he is twenty-one years of age, but as yet not betrothed. My youngest have for the past five years been doing a very daughter is thirteen, and she learns her large business in transporting emigrants from usehold duties at home, Of course all the this State to the west. Two years ago it was males of our family are small-footed. My an every day sight to see a couple of hundred uncle's son, aged forty hve, is still alive and has four daughters. My wife and children, and my cousin and his four daughters, thus form the whole of our family. My house control of the place that it has been cracked to see that the State of Texas is not the place that it has been cracked form the whole of our family. My house consists of six apartments, and stands me five dolars a month for rent; two of the apartments he customhouse; but never having an in-dination to squeeze, I did not get on well. the customhouse; but never having an in-climation to squeeze, I did not get on well, I know I am stupid, but I really cannot it is heard that a family has expressed in the customhouse; but never having an in-land to the squeeze, I did not get on well, at a very low rate. Whenever it is heard that a family has expressed queeze, although my friends make sport of a willingness to leave our State, a half-t. I like to be quiet and independent, and is long as I get my salary regularly either visit them or write numerical a view of paid I hope to remain in the same mind. Were I to die my wife would take one share of what little property I have; one share them to make the journey. The western would be reserved for the expenses of my railrouds have had flaming circulars struck would be reserved for the expenses of my youngest daughter's wedding, and a share piece would go to each of my two sons. Besides the members of our family we keep one coolie and one old woman to do the rough work of the household. Every day I walk four English miles to my duties, and four miles back again in the afternoon. This have done for nearly twenty years Certainly I might move to a nearer place, but I enjoy a very high place in my heighborhood,

ore the district magistrate in the usual way.' Fort Smith Herald: "Application this land at a very small cost, and selling it week for twelve thousand acres of land, upon emigrants at a good figure. As ample time which a colony wish to locate at an early given settlers in which to pay for the the with nothing to buy bread. The manufacturers seek to save their threatened forbunes by lowering wages five, ten and even twelve and a half per cent. With incomes so diminished, the workmen, already reduced to the colored, charged with the murder of Charles to the forbunes to have a manufacturers with the murder of Charles to home, and to hold them prisoners in the Lone Star State. On Tuesday next Mr. Lone Star State. On Tuesday next Mr. B. W. Wrenn, of the Kennesaw route, and for whom a reward of two hundred dollars was offered by the governor, was captured for Houston, Texas, to attend a convention of the Atlanta and Charles the forbunes and to hold them prisoners in the Lone Star State. On Tuesday next Mr. B. W. Wrenn, of the Kennesaw route, and for whom a reward of two hundred dollars was offered by the governor, was captured for Houston, Texas, to attend a convention of the Atlanta and Charles the household and kitchen furniture, three head of Charles the household and kitchen furniture, three head of Charles the household and kitchen furniture, three head of Charles the household and kitchen furniture. The household and kitchen furniture, three head of Charles the household and kitchen furniture, three head of Charles the household and kitchen furniture. The household and kitchen furniture, three head of Charles the household and kitchen furniture. The household and kitchen furniture, and to hold them prisoners in the Lone Star State. On Tuesday next Mr. B. W. Well, star the bonohold and kitchen furniture, three head of the household and kitchen furniture. The household and kitchen furniture, and the household and kitchen furniture, three head of the household and kitchen furniture. The household and kitchen furniture three head of the household and kitchen furniture. The household and kitchen furniture three head of the household and kitchen furniture. The household and kitchen furniture three head of the household and kitchen furniture three head of the household and kitchen furniture. The household

AN AMUSING RASCAL.

It on One who Played It on Him.

London Truth, December 12th: " About that policy are not encouraging, because none | twenty-five years ago I was an attache at Munich. Public employes led an easy life then, and all the other members of the mission were away. I was seated in the chaucery, hausted by recent revolutions and counter- when a bronze-looking veteran entered, and,

reasing the privileges of the people. The of use to one of the gallant defenders of my oming year will open upon "a world of native flag. After he had left, I came across roubles," and well will it be if 1879 is not a an order to have a man of his name arrested A New Apparatus for Sending Mes and 'extradited' for numerous iniquities. I went to the police; no one was in. So, to make sure that my friend should not leave the town, I wrote him a line to say that some Bayarian officers were most anxious to make

Memphis: "While the medical and sanitary lice proposed provisionally to keep bim unauthorities have all discouraged a reliance | der arrest for the one hundred florins borance vile the captain remained for one year, man at Florence. He then was representing himself as a secret emissary of Lord Ricazoli. On meeting me he took his depar-

and vengeance. On his return, I asked him equivalent were paid, and our citizens can what had happened. 'I found him,' said of half the town.' 'And is he in prison?' I asked. 'Well, no, not exactly;' replied Lever; 'the fact is, he amused so me that I lent him ten pounds and he went off to

New York Clipper. DER DOG UND DER LOBSTER.

Det dog he vas det kind of dog Vat ketch det ret so siy, Und squeeze him with his icetic teeth. d den dot ret vas die Dot dog he vas onquisitive

Varefler he vas go, Und. like dot vooman, all der time Somding he vants to know. Youe day, all by dot market-stand Vare fish and claims day sell, Dot deg was poke his nose aboud Und find out vat he smell,

Dot lobster he vas took dot snoze Mit vone eye open vide, Und ven det dog vas come along Dot lobster he vas spled, Dot dog he smell him mit his nese

Und scratch him mit his paws Und push dot lobster all aboud. Und vonder vot he vas. Und den dat Johster he voke no Und crawl roost like dot smil, all make vide open ov his claws Und grab dot doggle's tail.

U..d den so quick as never vas Dot cry vent to der sky, Und, like dem swallows vot dey sing, Dot dog vos homeward fly,

Yoost like dot danderbolt he went— Der sight vas awal grand, Und every street dot dog vas turn Down vent dot apple-stand. Der shildren ery, der vimmin scream, Der m. ns fall on der ground, Und dot polleeman, mit his elub Vas novare to pe found.

I make dot run und call dot dog, Und visile awful kind; Dot makes no difference vot I say. Dot dog don't look pehind. Und pooly soon dot race vas end, Dot dog vas lost his call — Dot lobster I vas took him home, Und cook him in dot pull.

Dot moral vas, I tole you 'boud, Before vas neffer known— Don't vant to find out too much dings

Dot vasn't ov your own. I WANT TO GO HOME.

Such is the Cry from Hundreds who Have Emigrated to Texas - A Movement to Enable the Victims to Return.

Atlanta Constitution: "In a late copy of the Courier-Journal we see a statement to liberally distributed around, the effect that five hundred emigrants had and it would never do for a gentleman of my position to be shabby. Then the wife's outlit must always be supplied by Tables. Tables of the southern States to Texas and the far up to be. At present a score of inducement are offered to dissatisfied persons to inducseption rooms. Before I was employed them to leave the State. The railroads have foreign friend I served as a clerk in now, and have had on sale for several years inducement for them to go, with a view of selling the tickets that will be required of off by the thousand, and these have been cirof the State. These circulars represent t

country so rich that a superb living can b secured at no cost whatever. of them have cuts of fine cattle browsing upon rich pastures. Statements are also made that the best of land can be purchased at small figures and on long being one of the spokesmen of the ward.
The wards are of different sizes. Ours is a small one, containing not more than two tormed that a large portion of the wild land ime. These are only some of the many in undred houses. All small matters are re- in Texas is owned by the railroads, and that erred to the four spokesmen, who either these inducements are offered with a view to settle the matter individually or meet in the emple to discuss it. Grave matters go be- lation is making many of these railroads very rich, and at the same time powerful. It is a good paying business for them to buy this

tion of the general passenger agents, whose railroads have connections with eastern and thern lines. This convention is called How the Editor of "Truth" Played for the purpose of discussing a proposal t put on sale emigrant tickets from Texas and he west to Georgia and other southern an ern States. Our representatives will o all they can to accomplish this object. It is thought that the project will meet with strong oposition by the passenger agents of Texas

ev, of course, will throw every impediment the way so as to keep the emigrants from cturning. The convention will assemble on revolutions, has its own evils to deal with, telling me that he was on his way back to the twenty-seventh, and will probably remain in session several days, AUTOGRAPHIC TELEGRAPHY.

enges in the Handwriting of

the Writer. London Times, December 9th: " Autohis acquaintance, and that I hoped that he graphic telegraphy, or the process of transwould bener me with his company to dinner milting messages in the actual handwriting appearance in Jackson, Mississippi, the fault the next day. The following evening the of the sender, has occasionally, during the cannot be attributed to the Clarion, for that captain, beautifully arrayed in evening past thirty years, constituted the special varnish on metalic paper or tinfoil, and this writing was, by the aid of mechanism, used upon carbolic acid and other disinfectants as a preventive of the yellow-fever, they have with equal unanimity decided that drainage

with equal unanimity decided that drainage and the prevention, or removal, of accumulation of police, who said to him: 'You borrowed two hundred florins of an attache of the Both the written message and the paper and the paper are two hundred florins of an attache of the Both the written message and the paper by the captain. tions of filth and cleanliness are efficacious in warding off a yellow-fever pestilence. Whatwarding off a yellow-fever pestilence. Whatwarding off a yellow-fever pestilence. Whatrowed one hundred florins. 'Thank you,'
in the transmitting and the other in the recording instrument, and the cylinders were caused to revolve with corresponding velocities. Each time the gummy and, con-sequently, raised lines of the writing were crossed by a pointer under which the metalic paper was traversed in the transmitter, a nark corresponding in position was made or he prepared paper at the receiving end. therefore followed that the sum of all the marks reproduced the writing itself. Mr. Bakewell successfully reproduced the writing n white on a blue ground, but the process failed to become one of public utility, owing to the extreme slowness with which the apparatus worked and the difficulty that was experienced in maintaining uniform and synchronous motion in the instruments. 1856, Abbe Caselli, in Italy, endeavored to solve the problem of autographic telegraphy in a similar manner. His apparatus was exibited in England, and it was used practic illy between Paris and Marseilles and Paris and Lyons. Plans, drawings and autograph sketches were truly reproduced at different places, but it was found that the apparatus and not only the defects of Bakewell's, but was very costly and complicated. The other subsequent workers in this direction were M. Meyer and M. Lenoir, who tried to secomplish the same results with ordinary ink. They, however, pursued their investigations quite independently of and unknown to each other. We have recently been aforded the opportunity of examining the atest example of this class of apparatus at the general postoffice, where it has been submitted to the authorities for trial. This is the invention of M. D'Arlincourt, of Paris,

and its general principles are similar to those which govern Bakewell's system. The distinguishing feature in D'Arlincourt's apparatus, however, is the introduction of an extremely ingenious sychronous movement, by means of which the speed of travel of the linders is rendered uniform, both in the transmitting and recording machine. The message to be sent, which may be either in ordinary hand or shorthand, is written with a thick, gummy ink upon a strip of metalic-faced paper about twelv inches long and two and a half inches deep, which is wrapped around the cylinder of the transmitting instrument. A strip of white paper, chemically prepared and of similar dimensions, is placed on the cylinder of the

recording apparatos, and the instruments are placed in electrical connection and started. The raised writing, actuating the electric current, causes a reproduction of the original message in fac-simils on the paper in the recording instrument, which may be hundreds of miles away from the other. Upon the occasion of our visit the two in-struments, although in the same room, were practically placed two hundred miles apart. The writing can be reproduced in either blue, brown, red or black, according to the chemical preparation of the payer, but always on a winte ground, and a number of copies can be taken from one original. In se same way sketches, plans or drawings roduced on the occasion of our visit.

may be faithfully transmitted; some sketches were, in fact, accurately re-Although the apparatus is perfect in its ac-tion, it still has one drawback, which was common to its predecessors—that of slowness of reproduction. The time occupied in re-volving the cylinder a sufficient number of imes to allow the pointer to traverse the whole surface of the paper in seven minutes, and this rate of speed is far below that re-quired and attained in practice for commercial purposes. The postoffice authorities, to whom we are indebted for our inspection, do not, therefore, see their way to utilize M. D'Arlincourt's ingenious invention at preent. It is, however, being worked in France in fortresses, and for similar military purposes, for use in which, and in some specia ases, it is exceedingly well adapted."

Loyal Kanucks, Montreal Post: An intellectual gentleman, hat is to say, a person with long hair and outtoned-up coat, and a lady, were standing front of a St. James street book store this ternoon. The gentleman was explaining to the lady concerning pictures in the window they were both admiring, and, as near as the, the following conversation took place; "See," said the man of intellect, "ho

boldly imperial the face of the lady is, ar low like that of me jesty, God bless her.' Lady-Ob, my, and so it is. Gentleman-Then, again, observe the ontour of the marquis; even from a poor hotograph you can see the long line of an-Lady-I was just thinking the same. Le s buy and take them home. In, accordingly, they stepped, and the gen-leman said: "I want to purchase the photo-

graphs of her royal highness and his excel regret to say," politely rejoined the erk, "that they are all gone; but we are "But, my dear sir, you have them in the indow" (pointing). "No, sir, one of those is Hanlan, our fa-

sman, and the lady is his wife.'

(Exit gentleman, hastily, after buying a SHAW, DAVIS & CO.

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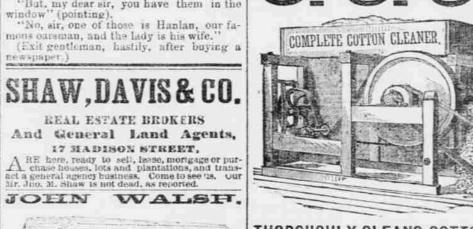
Workingmen's Building and Loan Assoc ation. A SPECIAL meeting of the stockholders of this A association is hereby called, to be held at the time of the next regular meeting, first Tuesday in January, 1879, to consider and determine upon the action of the boad of directors at its last meeting respecting the remission of dues, fines, interest, etc., for the mouths of September, October and November, 1878. A full attendance is requested.

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in front of the courthouse in Osceola, Mississippl
county. Arkansas; said plantations containing, respectively, about three hundred and fifty acres, will
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